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The New York Lancet.

The "New York Lancet," No. 1, will be publish ed this day, at 21 Ann street, were subscriptions are received at \$3 per annum, invariably in advance, and single numbers sold at 6] cents, each. News men and Newsboys will be supplied at the usua pates, of St per hundred.

Developments in Congress-The War Begun. From the developments in Congress, during the last week, there can be no doubt but the war has been commenced, to "head off Captain Tyler"-to defeat his Exchequer system-and to demolish him altogether, cabinet and all.

After an ominous silence of several weeks, the leaders of the cliques in Congress have spoken outand the war is already in full career. Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Buchanan have joined Mr. Benton and his ultras, and Mr. Mangum, the mouth-piece of Mr. Clay, has come forth, and shot even beyond the locofoco altrus, and denounced the President's scheme as the worst that ever was proposed. Mr. Clay, himself, as not spoken ou this question, but he appears to fight on his own hook, in the same direction but against the veto power. All the leading chours in Congress are now opposed to the Presidect and his cabinet. Even Mr. Rives and Mr. Preston, in the Senate, seem to be lukewarm, and of Captain Tyler has ten men in the House, it is all.

For the first time since 1789, the President of the United States, is without a party in Congress to support his measures, or to defend his adminstration. How odd ! how funny ! how curious! Yet, this is, we are persuaded, one of the happiest omens for the honor, integrity and popularity of his administration, that ever took place. Its characser will be placed on its merits alone—there is me party to defend it, right or wrong. This simple fact is a sign of the returning sanity and morals of The two parties will go on in Congressdisgrace themselves and the nation-tear each other to pieces-neglect the public interests-and will thus exhibit to the people the difference between the fuctions of party and the quiet patriotism of a President. Captain John Tyler is in a happy and andependent position. He is repudiated by both parties, but who knows but the people may take him mp on this very account ?

We expect great and curious developments during this session-and now, that the holidays are over, lock every morning for the Herald-for we have the Washington news better than all other pa persia creation-and no mistake

EXPRESES FROM ALBANY-THE GOVERNOR'S MES sage. - We understand that the New York and Erie Railroad Company have made an exclusive arrangement with the "Courier and Enquirer" to run an express from Albany, with the Governor's meswage, so as to arrive in this city on Tuesday night, in ame for the publication of the message in that paper on Wednesday morning.

Other expresses may be run, but probably thi one, from the superior speed of a rail road on a par of the way, will beat all the others.

The agents of the Eric Railroad Company have acted with great ignorance and indiscretion in granting this monopoly to any particular paper. We applied for an equal share of their facilities, for which we would pay whatever they reasonably asked us, but they have refused, and have deemed at their interest to grant a monopoly of these facili ties to a Wall street paper, of limited and lessenin circulation. We think the company will regre this narrow and exclusive conduct-this illibera spirit towards the rest of the newspaper press. In every exclusive express that we have run, and we were the first to begin this species of enterpenditure, and when we have had exclusive expressce, it was partly caused by the refusal of others to rick a share of the expenditure—the whole of which we cheerfully undertook.

The Eric Railroad Company do not give a great carnest of the broad and liberal spirit in which they mean to manage their affairs. They will discove their mistake before the winter has past and gone In the mean time, we hereby offer the sum of

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS, to any person who will bring us, by express, a copy of the message of Governor Seward, on Tacsday night, in time to be published in the Wednesday Morning Herald. The forthcoming message of Mr. Seward is his last gun. No interest is felt in what he can say, because the "power is departed from We learn privately, also, that it will be a Jong doesment, containing a defence of his adminis tration, and a palliation of the extravagance of the last four years -- but as the democratic party poseess the majority in both branches of the legislature, he is nothing but a conenity, a cipher, a small potatoe at the head of the State government, unless he as same courage and draws the veto sword from the scabbard. Yet, as a matter of newspaper enterprise, and to show the Erie Company that some things can be done as well as others, we will give one hundred and fifty dollars for a message in time for the Wednesday's paper, although the document steelf will be hardly worth one hundred and fifty conts to any newspaper establishment. This is special edict.

! CANDIDATE FOR NEXT GOVENOR .- Many of the Whig papers in the West, mention Mr. Bradish, now Lieutenant Governor, as a candidate fer Governor next year. Wait a little.

OPENIND OF THE GREAT WESTERS RAILROAD BE TWEEN ALBANY AND BOSTON.-We give to-day the cream of the proceedings which took place in Albany list week, on the opening of the Great Wesgern railroad from Boston to Albany. We conceive this event as important to Boston as the opening of the Die Canal to New York. There is no use to disguise it-Baston has beat New York-and we must knock under, or rise up at once and build a continuous railroad to Albany. We are on the verge of a revoluton, and unless something be done, the rents and real estate of New York will fall 30 per centin three years.

Rount -rouse-rouse-or be ruined at oace. The following shows the result of this great en-

(From the Albiny Journal, Dic. 30.)
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which was in the Sheaf, and a Barrel which
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relay morning, were burning at Faneuil-Hall
remont, in Boston, last evening: Floor, manuf

AVOTUS RESPECTABLE NEWSPAPER GONE .- The "National Cazette," established in Philadelphia by Robert Walsh, and recently conducted by the Brothere Fry, has just been fried to death, having expired lest Saturday. This is only another natural event, in the great revolution going on in the news Peper pirst. Every Wall street paper in New York is en its last legs and must die before the next decide.

MORALS OF POLITICS.-GLENTWORTH'S DISCLO-SURES. -- The disclosures of Glentworth fully establish the truth of the election frauds committed by the confidential men of the whig committees in 1838 and 39. Glentworth himself acknowledges his guilt, and blubbers like a big sohool boy in the tocks. This turning round as States' evidence, might impeach his testimony, but his statements are corroborated by other circumstances-by Stevenson's testimony-by "Capt. Shultz's evidence-and parti-cularly by the fact of his appointment by Governor Seward as Tobacco Inspector.

One thing we remark :- There are the names of many persons, helding respectable stations, connec ted with these frauds-but that of Moses H. Grinnell sentirely free from any stain. We are glad of this, ecause Mr. Grinnell is an honorable merchantand his connection with political morals has been

The scenes described by Glentworth are most cu ious and instructive. They are specimens of "total depravity" that must shock every person. Yet these persons and their acts were defended by the Wall street press, and Robert H. Morris, the honest Recorder of New York, was libelled ten thousand imes, in every form, and then removed because h would not screen the piye-layers. In the same movement, Noah and Lynch were put upon the bench, contrary to the charter of the city-for what purpose s now known well

At another time when we have more room, we shall give a few choice selections from these disclosures, by way of showing to the world, the morals of politics among certain cliques here. We have no room to day.

The 'latter portion of Glentworth's brochure is filled with severe remarks and allusions to Edward Curtis, Alderman Benson, and others, but we think without any force, or propriety, or good feeling. All the connection that Mr. Curtis seems to have in the matter, arises from his efforts to save his friends, and to prevent an exposure-a very amiable feeling, however improper it may be to the cause of sound merals and honesty in politics. Alderman Benson seems even to have acted a still more amiable par -and yet Glentworth is almost savage on this kindhearted Alderman. This is not right nor just.

Now the question arises, what will be the practi cal effect of these awful disclosures? Just nothing at all. The monds of politiciaes are at so low an ebb, that these astounding facts will produce no resalt. Mr. Blatchford ought to be removed from the place he holds as Receiver of the Commercial Bank, but such a thing will not be done. Glentworth himself, will sink into oblivion and disgrace, unless he comes up, like a duck from a deep dive, in some other party. Our honest opinion is that many of the whig leaders are shockingly corrupt-but that there are leaders among the locofocos that can give Blatchford & Co. three points in the game of roguery, and then beat them. The locofocos are never caught in their tricks-here's the odds.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, CALLS, AND TEMPERANCE .- Suurday, the first day of A. D. 1842, was one of the oveliest and brightest days that ever ushered a New Year into existence. More hearts beat with deight on seeing the sun rise un from behind Long Island, than ever before in this great and happy city. Such a day comes almost as seldom as New Year's day itself, and was not to be lost. We never saw the streets so crowded with pedestrians, or more thronged with vehicles, driving and dashing as if driven by steam, in the whole course of our lives-Every house was thrown open for visitors-the ladies appeared never handsomer nor happier, and the richness of the display inside was only equalled by the richness of the day outside. Indeed, there appeared to be a rivalry for brilliancy between the ladies and

We were sorry to see, in face of all this, so mu intoxication in our streets. It seemed to us as if no temperance societies existed. At broad noon more respectably dressed young men were seen staggering under the quantity of wine and liquor they had taken, than on any one day for five years. And we never witnessad, in the same time, such an appearance of temperance. Many families had no wines at all, and a large number had coffee and chocolate. for the purpose of lessening the consumption of li-quers. Still there was no diminution in intoxication and it even extended into the Mayor's office. In consequence of the improper behaviour of many ct his visiters, by which the carpets were completely ruined, he was compelled to close up and go home at one o'clock, and deprived many of the pleasure of seeing him. Lord Morpeth was among the num-

These are lamentable facts. We were in hoper that the temperance cause would, ere this, have extended its influence over this city, and given to our amusements and celebration a rationality which has been for so long a period so much wanted.

SEIZURE OF THE MEXICAN NAVY .- We learn that the cutter Ewing, Capt. Fraser, has been ordered to the North River to watch two of the handsomes and most raking schooners lying there that ever floated. This movement on the part of the Ewing has raised the curiosity of the people at large, and we will therefore tell what these schooners are. They belong to Mexico, and are bound to Vera Cruz. They have been built and armed here for the Mexican government, contrary to all law, and have consequently been seized by Edward Curtis, Esq., our Collector.

These two clippers look piratically, and are all ready to be captured by the Texan fleet now cruis ing in the Gulf of Mexico. They are called the Liberty and Eagle, the former under the command of Capt. Howard and the latter under Capt. Martin, and are both very fine vessels. They are schooner rigged, with fore and main topsails, and armed with one Paxham long 42 pounder amidship on a pivot, four 18 pound cannonades forward, and two of the same size aft. They have two arm chests on the quarter deck, boarding pikes on the main boom, and in fact every thing in real man-of-war style. They have also two quarter boats and one large long boat, each. Their wheel ropes and tiller are so arranged in the cabin, as to be entirely out the way of shot, and they have large patent pumps to use in case of a leak. They are 200 tons burthen and carry the same armament, and a compliment of forty-eight

They have just been built by Brown & Bell for the Mexican Government, and \$36,000 advanced thereon, being one half their aggregate cost, the balance to be paid on delivery at Vera Cruz.

They were cleared at the Custom House as merchant vessels, by Hargous & Brothers; but we understand that they were first bonded for \$170,000. If they reach Vera Cruz in safety, Santa Ana will have reason to thank his stars for good luck. What

a prize for Com. Moere! MONEY WANTED -A small sum of money is wanted at Washington, to pay the members of Congress. Good security given. Also wanted-the one hour rule" in speaking.

FANNY ELEMEN'S STRECHES AND CORRESPONDENCE. -The Albany "Atlas" speaking of Fanny Elssler, Bavs-

"President Tyler should certainly employ Fanny Eissler, or whoever is the author of her speeches and letters, in our foreign diplomacy. No one has more command of the language of flattery. To a request of the Firemen of New York that she would assist at a benefit they contemplated giving to aid their send for the Widows and Orphans of Firemen, she accedes, adding gracefully, that, to contribute to a fund for the support of Widows and Orphans, would be to me, in any case, an agreeable duty, but to assist, in the hour of need, the helpless survivors of a class so devotedly and disinterestedly useful to the community, as the Firemen of New-York, makes me feel doubly grateful to God for the gifts of those faculties that can be directed to a purpose so hely as the relief and comfort of my distressed fellow creatures."

We think the Harpers or the Appletons should publish an edition of her speeches and correspon dence on gold paper. They would sell as well, if not petter, man those of Clay, Webster, or the politi-

STRAN Sur Columbia. - This steamer sailed from Boston Saturday for Hallfax and Liverpool, with alnetten passengers, all foreigners.

Washington. [Correspondence of the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1841. Want of Party Organization .-- The Party-The Fiscal Agent.

Never has there been such an exemplification he importance and value of party discipline, party organization, and party authority, as we have wit nessed since the opening of Congress. An infinity of labor, of annoyance, of perplexity, is saved by the substitution of the dictum of party for the exercise of judgment, sound sense, and discretion.-When party discipline is perfect, there is no individual responsibility, no hesitation, no desire to evade questions of any sort. Every man in the ranks marches up promptly and with precision. There is no complaint, so cavil, no dodging. The mandates of party, prompleated through the medium of caucus, supersede the necessity of thinking or deliberating. Nothing is required but bullheaded fide lity. Every man who acknowledges fealty to hi party, puts his conscience and his patriotism in the hands of the leader, and yields a blind subserviency to his dictation. At the extra session, the whigs were drilled and marshalled to the most perfect state of party efficiency. Never was there a more solid phalanx,n more unbroken front. They voted to a man, for Mr. Clay's bank bill, a measure ac knowledged, on all hands, to be utterly worthles for all practical purposes—an absurd, incongruous scheme, without one redeeming quality in all its provisions. But party tyranny predominated over every consideration of principle, of expediency, or of patriotism. The bill was passed through both houses, and only arrested by the good sense, integrity and independence of the President. After executing all the behests of party, the whi-

members went home to their constituents. From them they received a lesson, which opened their eyes to the folly of many of their acts, and they reurned here to the regular session, disorganized and broken up, as a party, without ah acknowledged leader-without a settled plan of action-without confidence in each other, and without a common purpose or object. Hence the confusion and anarchy hat has prevailed up to the present time-henc the doubt and hesitation manifested on all hands.

The revolt which has taken place in the whis ranks, in every section of the country, has had its effect on Congress, Members have begun to see the necessity of thinking for themselves; and, it possible, avoiding the political destruction which must ensue, if the rash and headlong counsels of Mr. Clay are permitted to prevail. This necessity mposes a large amount of labor and responsibility -and, as it is a new thing, it is not surprising that there should have been, for a time, no decided tone or direction to whig sentiment or opinion in Con gress, on the fiscal scheme of the administration At the extra session, there would have been no doubt, for a single day, what would be the course Ascertain the opinions or feeling of Mr. Clay, and it was not necessary to enquire further. But the popular condemnation of whig policy and measures, has nearly destroyed the power of Mr. Clay, and utterly precluded the idea of union or harmony, or concurrence in the whig ranks. There is neither zeal, nor concord, nor activity. The currency question is the great measure of the session.-Upon this, Mr. Clay is indisposed to effective action : but it seems to be admitted that he can hardly control a majority, even of the whigs, in either house. Blind as he may be to the will of the people, they cannot shut their eyes to the state of the public mind, and they will not incur the hazard of defeating the wise and patriotic purposes of the adminis-

The views thrown out by Mr. Mangum, in his vio lent tirade yesterday, are not entertained by more then six or eight members of the Senate, on the whig side. There may be a coalition between the extremes of both parties, embracing a sufficient number to defeat any scheme of finance, but there is a considerable portion of both sides that will not be a party to any such factious combination.

The people desire to see this question They do not sympathise with the personal desires of those who wish to keep up perpetual agitation, in the hope that it may ultimately ensue to their own benefit. The country wants report, permanency, a settled, regular system, and they will be held to a fearful responsibility who shall, for any selfish or other unworthy purpose, conspire to defeat a judicious and well considered financial scheme.

Baltimore. [Correspondence of the Herald.] BALTIMORE, January 1, 1842.

Ma. Entros -Last hight, at twelve precisely, the town clock announced the mournful intelligence, that the old year had suddenly dropped from time into the vawning tomb of nonestity. But as the Phonis year to bloom afresh in the calendar of ages. At its birth, the bells throughout the city commenced ringing, guns were fired, and loud halloes came from a multitude of human tongues. This is a fitting season to glance over the past. The retrospect is full of wholesome lessons. Would that they could be appreciated and improved upon. In tracing the wisding pathway of memory, but for twelve short months, themes will be found, profitable to the moralist, as well as the lover. Many an eye this day will be dimmed with the sad tear of melancholy, when recollection tells the heart that the one which once beat in unison with it, is now stilled in the solitude of death. Like a star gone out from heaven, or as the snow drop melted in the river, so have vanished many a cherished hope. As falls the autumn leaf, or droops the blighted flower, have fallen those, who were sweeter than life, and precious, almost, as an inheritance in heaven. But you may say that I am growing sentimental, and that whatever sentimentality in wasting, you can manufacture it yourself, without the trouble of putting it in a postscript. True, excuse me, then, for this digression.

Not much was dene in the Legislature yesterday. A bill was introduced to repeal the law known as the tax law, but after some discussion it was defeated. melancholy, when recollection tells the heart that

on Thursday evening last, a boy, named Kline, was run over by the Philadelphia cars as they were entering our city, and had his leg and arm

Our market is dull. Flour continues without change, viz: S6, though some sales have taken place at less. Wheat is as at last quotations. I have no variation to note in exchanges. Rate road orders have gotten worse—they are now at 12 per cent discount. This is a bright and beau tiful morning—not a cloud to be seen. A happy year to every one of your forty thousand patrons. Twist. I have no variation to note in exchanges. Rail

Philadelphia. [Correspondence of the Herald.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1842-P. M.

The New Year has opened here in smiles and brightness. Youth, beauty and age are out in great numbers; and notwithstanding the severe pecuniary afflictions that our city has suffered the past year, there is a gaiety and joyfulness scarcely ever before equalled.

From other places, hitherto obtained,

It is large supply, will now be sought for here,

And quite a sum to the consumer gained,

(A penny saved. You know, s (wo pence clear,)

Our stock in store is large, but will be drained

Before the opening of another year,

Buys up the whole and gives the price a start. The New Year has opened here in smiles and ever before equalled.

The ladies are sweetly smiling, Gray-headed grandpa's beguiling, While the rowdies are all agog, Gratuitously swilling eggnogg.

The birth of a new year, however, is not noticed here with that hearty unanimity and splendor, with which you New Yorkers celebrate the event. Our theatres are open for day performances, and so are all of our hotels, and as some of the latter are free ingress and regress, there wil be, it is presumed, a general "casting up of accounts," as is proper enough on commencing a new year. There was a pretty fair beginning in this respect last night, as the figuring around many of our lamp posts this morning fully attested.

"repudiation" meeting, held night before last, is the subject of much conversation and considerable alarm among bond holders and leading politicians. These here who know the participants in this meeting, know them to be mes of much activity and influence at the polls. Besides it is very apparent, from the demonstrations made at the meeting, that the individuals helding the opinion of the right to repudiate, are much more numerous than was previously supposed, as well | varice of the mail.

as much better organized. They appear not to have entered on this generally unpepular question, without reflection and thorough examination. The speech of Mr. Andrew Miller, and the questions which he put to Mr. Gilpin and Mr. Dallas, during the speeches of these two gentlemen, show him to be thoroughly conversant with the question in all its level hearings.

the truth is, there have for some months been The true is, there have for some months been two or three organised societies, in the city and county, which have held their meetings weekly, or oftener, at which the several questions involving "repudiation," have been discussed. This accounts for their being so fully prepared at the meeting. They know their ropes, and most of them talk like books upon "the law and justice" of the subject. Andrew Miller, Esq., the leader at present in the movement, is a gentleman of strong mind, a vigorous thinker, a gord writer and a sensible talker. He never wins proselytes to his mode of thinking through any other channel than their judgments. He never declaims, and has not, as you might suppose from certain representations, a particle of the demagogue about him, in either manner, language or person. He is a grocer, of plain, unassuming manners, and of most unexceptionable character, the has repeatedly been the candidate of his party in the city. I make this notice of him because it

manners, and of most unexceptionable character. He has repeatedly been the candidate of his party in the city. I make this notice of him because it is his due, and because I have seen a disposition to impugn, not only his motives, but his character. Dr. Jacob Frick, for several years past Cashier of the Bank of Penn Township, has resigned his connection with that institution. There are various rumors afloat as to the cause of this resignation, among others, that a firm, composed of the convexions of Dr. F., have been permitted to overdraw their accounts. There are other reasons rumored, which at present I will not state, as they may prove groundless.

Mr. Butler had a very good house at the Chesnut street Theatre last night, though by no means crowded. He appeared as the "Stranger," and won many admirers in the personation. The more he is seen, the better he is liked. At the National, the holiday pieces have had an excellent run. What succeeds them, I have not heard. At the Walnut, Arch, and the Circus, the audiences are very respectable—at the last, decidedly good.

Yesterday, William Fisher, an agent on the train of burden cars, on the Reading Railroad, was crushed between two cars, on the Columbia Railroad, near Broad street, and so much injured that his legs were amputated at the hospital, where he had been immediately conveyed. The occurrence was accidental, and produced by a concussion caused by a train coming in cellision with the cars, when he was standing upon or a car. The day previeus, o cars at the depot, corner of Nin from Norristown, a Mr. Hug

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the passengers, was found dead, having expired
ou the way down from Norristown. He was a
resident of Kensington, about forty-five years of
age, with a family, and has been in ill health for
some time.

told ht a that he was endured only ont of compliment
to Elssler.

On Wednesday next Mile. Elssler goes to Philadelphia, and thence embarks for the Havana. Her
carrier in this country has been marked by unexamsome time. The old National Gazette recently revived under

the younger Frys, on the cash principle, at two cents, died to-day—or rather, was swallowed by the Peansylvania Inquirer. Thus they totter and

There was no meeting of the Stock Board to-day, and but little business transacted in any direction.

Albany. [Correspondence of the Herald.] ALBANY, Dec. 29, 1841.

Movements in Albany-Progress of the Good Old Regency to Power-Appointments-Amusements. JAMES GORDON BENNETT :-

Thereare here a host of expectants from all parts of the State. For Clerk of the Senate, the prominent candidates are Edmund J Porter, from your city; Dennis B. Gafney, of this city, and Seger, who was formerly clerk of the Assembly, under regency misrule. The Yorker is the fast horse, and will win the race. No doubt about it. For Clerk of the Assembly, Jno. O. Cole, Wm. J. Van Zandt, and Arthur Southwick are the most prominent. The former was formerly Police Justice and subsequently clerk in the Post Office of this city. Although there is some objection on account of his being an "old regency" office holder, he as considered the "man elect"

ered the "man elect"
There are at least ten candidates for every other
office in the gift of the "wise sachem."
There
must be some one from the West, one from New
York, and then the Albanians may look out for

York, and then the Albanians may look out for themselves.
It is said Flagg is to be Comptroller, and Dix or Chatfield, Speaker.
Knickerbacker Hall is the grand depot for balls, fairs, &c., this winter. The new members will doubtless cut up some amorous pranks among our pretty girls. I will let you know of anything interesting that comes off. The marble and granite pillars are the spots for a No. I Lunch. The check apron balls and romping sleighing parties are numerous. A description of one of the former, which came off in the law buildings a few nights since, I will give you in my next.

Albany. [Correspondence of the Herald]

James Gordon Bennett,
Sir:-or Sir James Gordon BennettGood morning, dear Sir James, a tile you deserve,
And if in England we're cock sure to gain it
As a reward for your great strength of nerve,
And yet 'it's wonderful how you maintain it.
In face of all, without a "finch" or swerve,
While press with press unites, Icon care of some fee ALBANY, Dec. 29, 1841 While press with press unites, from envy of your fame To crush your Herald, and besmear your name. There's Long Nine, my bosom friend, and rather likely

fellow, But damnably embittered toward you and yours, Of all the pack his is the foulest bellow In " yelling" you, the prince of evil does His gifts are large in slang obscene and shallow Which not a harlot in her ear endures— Though such are said the vilest thoughts to harbor Weste them here eclipsed by the State barber.

But have thou mercy on him still—which "faith" is more Than Jove or Finto will have, some time hence, Unless he alters much from skin to core—He fights (he says) for freedom, but his tents Are pitched the reddest gate of hell before;

"Midst fogs of brinastone odor" black and dense—And there he soundly sleeps—say shall we wake him? Or let the devil have his due and take him?—

Or let the devil have his due and take him?—
The Boston common council have been here—
Dined, wheel, been tousted, and gone home again
Well pleased with their reception and good cheer,
And we Albanians, proud to entertain
The men who represent a city, ever dear,
The city of greet men, where letters reign,
Where Franklin's star arose, and Warren's set,
Where Franklin's star arose, and warren's set,
Where Freedom has a home and champions yet.

A bridge, a bridge! ye Trejans, held your tougue,
And let us bring the rail road o'er the river,—
Your eastern trade's stready from you wrung
And sloops and scows are pasting werse than over;
So do "we pray you," let a bridge be flung
Across the Hudson, then we'll call you clever.
And help to raze your blecks—unpare each street,
And where you now are selling—sow the wheat.
The Boston boys were treated quite paliticly.

And where you now are selling—now the wheat.

The Bosten boys were treated quite politely,
Shown round to all the lloss of the place,
Attended by our Mayor and his "Sam" unsightly,
(Who, by the way, is an egregious case.)

By Aldermen with notes beaming brightly
From what especial cause twere hard to trace.
It might be in the prospect of that dinner, rousting,
Or in the quick return of all this thing, at Bosting.
Our Mayor made a speech and Boston's ditto—
You'llfind them both reported in the Argus
The Yankee's good, the Dutchman's only so so;

You'llfind them both reported in the Argus
The Yankee's good, the Dutchman's only so so;
But each delivered sans parade or fuss;
Alike rejoicing in the promised flow
Of benefits to one, and all of us,
Which sust arise from the great work now done—
That links two cities, far apart, in one.

Already inland traders near this road Are youring in to purchase grain and flour.
With each in hand, they buy an engine load,
And off it goes at twenty miles an hour,
To meet the want in many a man's abode
Where numerous mouths do mosticate a "power"—
An hundred thousand barrels, it is sail,
Are yearly wanted for their cake and bread.

From other places, hitherto obtained,

Yours,

RIVER or BLOOD. -Slaughtering of hogs is now on so large a scale in Cincinnati, that Dear Creek, and the Ohio, for more than a mile runs with blood.

WALTER DRYDEN

Among Forson - This religious fanatic is at her work again in Boston, disturbing the churches of that city. Last Friday afternoon, says the "Democrat," she entered the Rev. Mr. Neal's Church, where she refused to listen to expostulation, and was borne from the Church in the arms of two of the brethren -all the while continuing to epeak, and when out of doors, addressed a crowd upon the sidewalk. She says that Christ, when upon earth, was followed by crowds of people, and so is she.

"Banks on Broop" is the terrible inscription upon he banners of the starving multitudhs in Great Britain. Is there a Marat in England 1

HARRDEN & Co.'s Exxness .- We now receive by this capitally arranged express, Boston and Albany papers of the same day-the former one and two boars and the latter twelve and fifteen hours in adTheatrienls.

Ma Someson's Benerit -This gentleman's benefit takes place to-night at the Park theatre, and Mile Elssler, on this consideration, performs, and takes a final adien of her legion of admirers. We notice on the bills, the announcement merely of Mile. Elssler's appearance, without designating the actual reason, namely, on the occasion of Mr. Simpson's benefit. The only cause we can ascribe for this blunder is, that Mr. Simpson withholds his name, knowing that the name of the danscuse will prove quite sufficient to draw a crowded house, and at some future time he will appeal to the public on his own behalf, thereby killing two birds with one stone. It is an undoubted fact killing however, that Mile. Elss'er consented to appear for the benefit of the management, and not in compliance with any solicitation, as the bills say, and justice and gallantry should have prompted Mr. Simp. son to a far different course from that he has pursued. The following card will explain the mystery :-

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Mille Fansy Elsslar presents her compliments to the public, and desires to state that her appearance at the Park on Monday (this evening) is not in compliance with any "solicitations," as incorrectly amounced in the bills, but meant as a compensation to the management for any losses arising from the short postponement of her engagement through illness, for which she receives no remuneration.

As row Horse, Jan. 2.

Thus it appears, that while Mile. Elssler has act.

ed on this occasion with that generosity which has rendered her proverbial in this country, there has been an unmanly attempt, on the part of the management, o withhold justice from her. The audience ought to call for Mr. Simpson, and hear his exence ought to call for Mr. Simpson, and hear his explanation for such conduct. It is a notorious fact that great grumbling occurred at the theatre, owing to the illness of the danseuse at the commencement of her engagement. The company received no salary for the two nights the theatre was closed, and now that Mile. Elssler comes forward and performs gratuitously, to insure the management against loss, it is but a poor subterfuge for it to announce her appearance as the result of "solicitations".

There has been a disagreement between Mile Elssler and Mons. Sylvain. Mons. Martin, whom we consider a far superior dancer to the former, goes with her to the Havana. We are not surprised at a

nurders ever committed in this ci New Year's day, at No. 89 Orange derer's name is Thomas Tappan, land, and the subject of his enorm Elizabeth, aged thirty-five years apartments in the above dwelling intemperate habits. During the p arose between them, relative to h for a pail of water, she desiring to ing. This terminated in his givin his fist, when she again codeav room. He then locked the door. beating her with a chair, which over her head, and then took broke it up by striking her on vi body. Having so disabled her stand, he threw her on a bed in knife and fork, and stabbed and c and face, in six or seven places. his brutal work, he then caught ker's hammer, with which he d little life that was remaining, upon her with his feet, and three Having satialed his horrible passi down on the floor, saying he wo son George came in, when he wo A woman, named Catharine Kelly a bed in the room during the wh committing this more than brutus afraid to make any alarm or atte room, on account of his threats to ved. When the son of Tappan ca his father asleep on the floor, and gled and murdered corpse. Alarr given, and the murderer arrested nation and verdict of Coroner's je to prison. Dr. Wm. S. Tompkin tem examination of the body, and oa it, besides a number of abras She presented a distressing sight before witnessed in the examinat

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MOST BRUTAL MURSER.-One of

On Wednesday next Mile. Eassier goes to Fillian delphia, and thence embarks for the Havana. Her career in this country has been marked by unexampled success, and wherever she has appeared, she has done some charitable action, which has increased the succession. She has appealed leared pearly as one some chartrable action, which has increas-ed her popularity. She has probably cleared nearly one hundral thousand dollars by her engagements in the principal cities of the United States and Cuba, a result certain to revolutionize theatricals in Europe. Her success will stimulate the great stars of Europe to shoot from their present spheres—and soon we may expect to see Taglioni and Cerito, the two re-maining graces, triponing steady agreads the beach

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CHATHAM THEATRE.—As we expected, this theater was crowded to suffocation on New Year's light. No less than four ladies went off into faintnight. No less than four ladies went dit into laint-ing fir, and Heaven knows how many more before the performances closed. The house was so full, that there was scarcely room for respiration. To-night Thorne comes out with Mazeppa, Kirby en-acting the hero. It will rather take the benches by surprise if the house is not crowded.

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OLYMPIC —A very full house congregated here on New Year's night, to wish Mitchell a happy New Year. At the close of the performances, a wreath was thrown on the stage, which immediately encircled Mitchell's head. He was very much overcome by this incident, and created a roar by the operation, among the audience, which almost carried off the roof. Mitchell is "a very funny fellow," as poor Power was called in "Rery O'More."

Boweav Amphitheatre — Hundreds went away unable to get seats at this arena on New Year's night. Fainting was the order of the night, and a great demand for Cologne water. Several ladies followed the example of some of their sex at the Chatham, and went off into hysteries. To night the most graceful rider of the day, Mr.T. V. Turner, appears, an announcement received with great pleasure. He is equal, and in many things soperior, to North. North

BLEECKER STREET CIRCUS .- Also thronged on New Year's night. The giant is carrying every thing be-fore him here. This circus well deserves the sup-port it receives from the uptown gentry.

GRAND FESTIVAL THIS EVENING .- Don't forget Mr. C. E. Horn's splendid Musical Festival to-night .-Among the performers are Madame Sphor Zahn, Messrs. Braham, De Begnis, Chs. E. Horn, and thers. At the Tabernacle—half-past seven—tickets at the music stores. See advertisement.

IMPORTANT FROM TOBASCO.—By the schr. Bella del Mar, Capt. Shaw, from Tobasco, we have accounts to early in December. At that time all was peaceable and quiet. The schr. Dos Amigos arrived at Tobasco on the 30th ult. from Vera Cruz, bringing as passenger, Col. Alenzo Fernandez, who left Mexico on the 17th November, charged by President Santa Ana with a special mission to the State of Tobasco, to assure Gen. Sentamanat that Federalismawas completely reinstated throughout Mexico, inviting him to return to the Mexican family, and appointing him Governor and Com-IMPORTANT FROM TOBASCO .- By the schr. Bella Mexico, inviting him to return to the Mexican family, and appointing him Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Tobisco. Don Fernandez was also the bearer of several valuable presents from Santa Ana to Sentamanat, among which were a gold watch and a splendid military uniform. A sert of election was thereupon held, when 2000 were declared to be in favor of joining Mexico and having Sentamanat for Governor. Coca was declared to be admissable into Vera Cruz from of duty, and commerce was to be facilitated and encouraged. So, Tebasco is again one of the States of Mexico. The Bella del Mar had a boisterous passage of 12 days.

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Law in St. Louis — Judge Mullanphy, sitting over the Circuit Court, takes Mr. Risque, an Attorney of his Court—and treats him very unhandsomity, improperly and oppressively. Mr. Risque thereupon seeks a meeting in the streets with Judge Mullanphy—finds him as he desires, walks hastily us to him with a bludgeon, and applies it across his shoulders. Judge Mullanphy, expecting a hostile attack, draws a sword cane purely in self-defence, (and we make this statement without any idea that any man in his senses will dispute its correctness) is thereupon drawn up before the Recorder—undergoes a trial, and is, by a jury of 12 men, found guilty of an assault, and fixed one dellar !—St. Louis Gazette, Dec. 20.

Bituminous vs. Annua.

BITUMINOUS VS. ANTHRACITE.-The Charleston. South Carolina, papers mention a fire in that city last Sunday, from the spontaneous combustion of bituminous coal.

HORRID CONFLAGRATION AND SUPPOSED MURDER—The account published a few days sisce from the "Wilmington Republican," of a dreafule onflagration and supposed murder, said to have taken place in Sussex county. Delaware, was wrong in regard to its locality, as will be seen from the following from the "Somerset, (Md.) Herald", of Tuesday.

"We learn that on Tuesday night last, the dwelling of a Mr. Hastings, who resided near Salisbury, in this county, was burned, with five persons in it, who were all consumed by the fire. It is supposed to have been the work of incandiary creatures, who were tempted to the deed by the prospect of obtaining money, of which there is thought to have been fifteen hundred or two thousand dolfars in the house at the time. There is no doubt but the family were murdered, and the house burned to prevent the discovery."

Spanish Consul Dead.—Don Manuel Valdere, Spanish Consul at Baltimore, aged 70, died on Wednesday evening last, in that city.

DEBT IN FRANCE.—By the code Napoleon, ne person can be incarcerated for debt, after the age 60, a law which is still in force, and a very homane

Consul for Sweden.—The Pre-tient has re-cognized Charles James Hunt as vice Cousul of Sweden and Norway, for Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

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forged check for \$211 to the M Friday, purporting to have been Russel E. Glover, was finally co-day. His name is Ambrose S. P. day. His name is Ambrose's, P as formerly a commander of sev, this and other ports of the Unit-been residing at the United Station of time past, and is of a respecta-vious to this transaction, we bell good reputation. Nothing has y that will lead to the detection of the forged check for \$1500 to the ing Association on Friday, and r Ing Association on Friday, and r
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The Board of Assistants in o'clock, and on Wednesday be joint ballot.

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AN UNGRATEFUL ROGUE --Williams, was invited by H brother on Tuesday evening brother on Tuesday evening hours at their dwelling, No. being detained until late, a re-for him to sleep in over hight, the morning and carried off He was arrested yesterday and

Fire at Toronto - Seven street including Goode's Four by are on Monday last.

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fig- Dr. Tayton's Balsam or sont proprietor, at \$75 Bowery, the hean said to satisfy the public, the right or claim to the genuine reby her deceased husband, for the infant children. But W. W. That deceased, advertises, in one of I which renders it necessary that I reply. Shortly after the deceased advertisement appeared—"The bagain "The brather of F. A. P.," an and finally, Wm W. Thayer; a Spring street, and lastly, saying his brother at \$75 Bowery. It is the brother of the proprietor ever with said establishment. About opened a store, 241 Spring street, Reger's Bolsam of Liverwort." Ab took part, and supported an establistreet, and they claimed to be they love Balsam of Liverwort. This it is a fact, and they claimed to be they live as the they cannot count time the Balsam of Liverwort first lic, Wm. W. Theyer was shoutled. The following, it is believed, will son!—

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(Signed) DANIEL (Signed)

Sworn before me, this first day of Ja S. B. Hotchings, Com of Deeds. B. Walls or THIS COUNTY PRIT.—TI try is flooded with counterfeits—you ful where you buy, as they have imital lanels, and number; therefore put no c are lappearance, but buy out on a arts Bowery, between Found and Foundation